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THE HOUR HAS STRUCK.

men is "decreed by nature." We do not have it for wanting people to thisk so, for when they get over thisking so the grip oa the people of the capitalists of feet that men organize at all shows a they are already becoming class which in the past and the foxy increase of capitalistic newspepers on the prominest in labor circles the unions are wanting to their hands. But these infines among the unions are wanting. The ir has struck. The time is here. Are raily so to the opportunity? Now the raild is not printed for profit, but for adding Socialism, and it is a union parisued by Socialism and the socialist who are also acting the paper to carry the message of all Democracy—that is, industry solided and democratically managed—to men in organized labor's rauks. It was a trua Socialist and not a "Sunias Socialist," if you are a fighter in a raine, you are a nighter in a raine, you are a nighter in a raine, you are a nighter in the raines of the socialists mean to put as end to it.

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The Herald contains news interesting to miss men, and much valaahle infurnation about the labor movement. Being in touch with the unions, it also undestands how to present the truths of Secillum in such a maner as will hold the rod will of nulon men. It knows that not to print, and also why not. Besides, the Herald is a party organ, and, while making Socialists, at the same wall and so better Socialists. Thus, if it rate a factbold among the labor unions throughout the country, it will do a great work in building up the party organization.

For all these reasons, the Socialists of American should do their numest to put its super into the hands of organized with the everywhere.

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The Milwaukee Sentinel says that the present competitive struggle between men is "decreed by nature." We do not hlame it for wanting people to think

In or shine, you are auxious that this usesse be seat. You can help send it through this paper.

And so we again call your attention to we asked to see the standard of the profession, getting it out of the "fisckey" class of cmployments. We inteed to seed the Social Democrate Herald to EVERY UNION SECTIARY is the United States. If we seed in this hig plan, it will be a long sips forward to wisulug organized labor over to Socialist principles.

There are many reasons why the Herald is the paper best fitted for this purposed as the paper best fitted for this purpose. It makes them human paralists when it is sent.

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It's a long road that has no turn, is an old eaying. Multimilliouaire Ike Stephenson of Marinette, Wis., who has been the rich man heck of the La Follette fight ou the Pfister machiae ia the Republican perty of Wiscousin, aow has reason to remember that saying, es La Follette seems to hnve gotteu neariyeverything in aight at the state conveation of his party with Spooaer probably knocked aut. But it must have mede e good-sized hole in Ika's harrel. La Follette will get e second term as governor, if the Republican party can meiutnin ita strength, and Wiscousin' will heve Millionaire Stephenson in the United States Senate in pisce af millionnire-serving. John C. Spooner. It is too much to expect that many workingmen will not he eaught by the sham "reform" game of the governor, and shout and vote for the Republican ticket, in spite of the spiendid gains, in ail the working districts, of the Social Democratic perty, and yet the fact that less of them can be fooled then formerly will give the espitalistic politicisns something to think shout. Anyway, Ike's chances seem good.

If the Milwaukee Betterment League will extend its pisn for public play-grounds so as to have the city make use of every vacant lot for the purpose, we are with 'em.

The United Stetes and Japan are ilable to have a dispute over the possession of a small Island in the Pecific, which contains rich guano beds. Oh, no, Uncle Som isa't getting worldiy! He isn't interested in this matter because he is ruled by ginttonona cepitalists, who want to get their robher hands on the riches of that island. Not at all! All he is thinking of is the necessity of civilizing the poor natives on that little patch of land; which sonnds very likely, don't it! A brigand is a bad specimen, but a hypocritical brigand is very much worse.

A FEW WORDS TO WISCONSIN VOTERS.

There is an ahundant field for the introduction of Socialistic principles Wiscoasin and the time is now ripe for action. The success of the party in Milweakee la polling over 8000 votes for our ticket in the last esmpaign has convisced us that from now on we shall be a factor in politics. We will use the same liae of argument among the farmers as for other working people and will try to briag home to them the necessity of a pesceful revolution for the purpose gaining the product of their labor.

Socialists see the existing ecosomic system is dividing the world into two classes—the small number of capitellats end monopolists who are gaining possession of everything and who hold in their hend the fate of mankind, and the great army of proletnrians who possess nothing asve the labor power of their heads or hands, and who are dependent for the mesas of subsistence on the gracions permission of the lords of the system.

This system is made even more hateful ead coatemptible by the irresistible and triumphel merch of the trusts, the hovitable outcome of the competition in our industrial system. The trusts are today in the undisputed and nadisguised possession of the astional government and the judiciary, and hold in bondage not only 3,500,000 wage earners and the business men of the hreaches that are "trustified," but they elso control most of the uccessities of all the other people of the sation.

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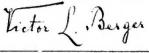
For it is not only the proletarians—the wage-workers—alone who are yearning for a change in our economic conditions.

Besides the wage workers, most of the farmers and shopkeepers, to the namber of aimost eleven million families, slould be decidedly in favor of a change of the present system. They would be irreisstille if united.

Bat these nambers also show that it is faise "class cousciousness" to ignore a very isrge class of people, who, elithough "property holders," are yet exploited and fighting a very desperate fight. This class of people has e greater force of resistance than has the proletanst. To put a stop to this dependence of the many upon the few, and thereby io make an end of all the misery that results from such dependence, Socialisis desire to take capital, this instruments of Indastry, maschliery and the meens of transportation and to make them common property, owned collectively by all the people.

It is clear that by such an act or series of acts n small minority of the people will loss their dangerous economic sid political power, but the large majority will gain more than cen be expressed in words at the present time. We confidently anticipats that ere very many years the people of the United States will have committed themselves definitely to ladustris! reorganization on lines of Socialism—that is to say, the national policy will be the setting naide of the private management of is idastries conducted oa the isrgest senle is favor of an organization and management of these industries on a national basis without regard for profit and in the Interest of, the whole people.

"That is prohebly nil that we can be significant that the begianting this revolution began quite n while ago. And simply to nvoid violence and hloodshed we recommend the general arming and disciplning of the people. The different classes will come to an anderstanding much soorer if they learn to respect each other."



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watching, through the papers, this past week, the runniag down of the outlaw murderer, Tracy, said to have killed sevea people in a space of some six years. It took the place of the coronation as an object of public interest. Few of them realized that there are much worse, much more fiagrant murderers nt isrge, who will never he ran dawn, and who will keep up their killing game till they die and are horne to their showy grave-plots midst more or less of public sorrow. Don't be shocked, please, but these big killers are none more or less thea our "captains of industry," our empitalists! They sre killing our people off by iaches, killing them off by the slow torture known as wage-drudgery, working them to death like grocer delivery horses. They get their clutches on them when they ere mere growing children, throw them isto prison-like fuctories, or into dungeon-like mines or cotton milis, and stant their growth and blant their seasibilities, until when they arrive at maturity and the country looks to them for a wise beliot, on the theory that the safety and right of a free government is based on the "consent of tac governed," they are almost incapable of free thought, sad vote to please their masters and not as free and independent men with interests as a class needing governmental in the property of the army what stunted, impoverished specimens of the gread humsa race! In Manchester, Englaud, the other day, some figures as to recruiting for the army where given out and they showed a fearful deterioration among the work slaves of that capitalism—murderous capitalism—what stunted, impoverished specimens of the gread humsa race! In Manchester, Englaud, the other day, some figures as to recruiting for the army where given out and they showed a fearful deterioration among the work slaves of that capitalistic plucking-mart. Out of 11,80c men who wanted to go into the army in order to escape from the work-helis, ONLY 3076 WERE ACCEPTED AS FIT FOR SERVICE! although the dearth of recruits maie the examiners on the same t

soeety itenes to give the dead carcass e parting kick.

A circular from the Los Angeles council of labor informs us that "advertisements ore being run in hundreds of Eastern newspapers far the purpose of inducing cerpenters, hench hands, millmen, mochine men, lathers, plasterers, hadcasriers, and in fact, mechanies at all kinds, to come to Los Angeles, where they ore promised stendy work at hig pay." It is explained further that circulars nore olso heing sent out, the aim helag to so flood the town with applicents for work that the employers will be ehle to break down the labor unions. Here is an old capitalist trick played over ogain. Anything to beat the organization of the workers. The masters prefer to deal with their victims single handed. It is easier and more successful, you know. And doubtless the capitalists of Los Angeles think they are playing a clever game, but how about the men they entice to their already avercrowded town? What of the homes broken up, the expensive journeys across the continent! When the Socialists charge the present system with being a nightmare, are they so far from the truth?

"Possibly if Mr. Berger would pause."

The reading public was breathlessly watching, through the papers, this past week, the rnnniag down of the outlaw murderer, Tracy, said to have killed

A CALL TO ACTION.

To the Voters and Members of the Soelal Democratic Party of Wisconsie, Greeting:

The state convention of the Social Democratic Party will be held in Milwaukee on Saturday, August 30, 1902, at 8 p. m. Comrades, this year's election makes

the state convention of our party of more than usual importance. For the first time in the history of the party in Wisconsin the Social Democratic party goes on the ticket as an officially recognized party organization. We have unade our mark, we have a foolkold in the political life af the state. It is high time that the people of the state of Wisconsin have an organization for the expression of modern political thoughts.

Comrades, a change is coming. We are on the eve of one of the greatest changes the world has ever seen. Look about you. Whot do you see? Concentration of capital, trust problems. The war-cry in industry today is either combination or destruction. The capitallists couldne, organize, tix the price of production and the price of wages. The old parties stand amazed at the new problem. They are powerless to solve it. It is left for the Social Democratic party, which understands the conomic development and can see that the great capital sits are unconsciously opening the way to Socialism, to solve this great question. Both of the old parties, the Republican and the Democratic, have not only shown their utter inability to grasp the economic situation at the present time, but they are even incapable of electing honest meat office. We find, year in, year out, that no unitter which of the old parties is put into power, the result is the same, corruption and ignorance among office-holders, and misery and poverty among the musses. These facts cannot be obscured by raising kypocritical issues, like "tax reform" on the Republican side, or any humbug issue that the Democratis are huming for on their side. The reason for human existence in both of them. Bath parties of not differ materially from each other. Both year dominated by the nonproducing class boff depends upon exploitation and plunder for subsistence. To "unake money" is the soic reason for human existence in both of them. Bath parties of not differ materially from each other. Both year and hover the both of the proper way are also folly conscious

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IMMEDIATE DEMANDS ARE NEEDED.

Comrada Seymour Stedman of Chicago contributes a paper to the current ls sua of the International Socialist Review, on the subject of "Immediate Demands," from which we take the follow ing paragraphs:

ing paragraphs:

The Socialists primarily coacers themselves with analyzing the capitalist system, pointing out its detects and advocating the replacing of the capitalist system, pointing out its detects and advocating the collective ownership and democratic administration or the means of production and distribution.

The success of the Socialist movement and the rapidity of its progress will depend very largery apon the method of education and the political textics of the Socialist party. Mere economic development in itself cannot bring the co-operative commonwealth.

In demanding measures for immediate improvement from the dominant capitalist parties, we in no way submerge the Socialist movement, hor no we waver from the leafer in a class condict. Immediate demands are per-cetty consistent with the recognized fact that the capitalist class is in and control of the political state and uses its intunence and power, including police, courts and militin, to maintain its position of advantage and the permanency of its class.

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The capitalist system, bowever, is not a consistent, methodical und periectly regulated device. At is uited with contradictions, and the economic contradictions of cupitalism, Socialists vecogaize this very well ann frequently comment thereoa, and we had examples in the tendency of capitalism two obliterate competition on the one hand, and the endeavor theoretically and practically to maintain competition on the other, such as the trusts, which negative competion, and against intis condition pass inwawhich make it a penalty to four an agreement in restraint of trude.

The 'political programme of the Socialists is essentially constructive. It must deal with the capitalist system as it is, and take advantage of every possible opportunity to assist in the transition from the private to the public ownership of capital. There is no place in the political anovement for the midnight revolution, and catacitysmic transformation.

Among the many contain the of the political sam, there with an experience of the restriction, and catacity to trengthen and benefit the working class without giving any corresponding disast through shorter hours, such as the proportion of the standard of life of the working class through shorter hours, such as the contains of the capitalist, there was the stronger of the contains the population of the standard of life of the working class through shorter hours, such contains the strongth shorter hours, such contains the such assist the Socialist movement because it strengthens those who are taking purt herein and compose the bulk of its membership.

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The so-culled revolutionary Socialists of Chicago went so far isome of them) as to oppose a general referendam on the proposition as to whether the citizens of Chicago should have the pilvilege of voting the three questions, to-wit: Musicipalizing electric lights, gas and street ruliways, nao when submitted to a vue, some voted member of the social street is the difference between those believing that we should advocate immediate measures together with our ultimate aim, and those opposed to everything except our nitiant of the street of te unin, can be innestrated by their points disagreement in regard to trade uaions, elatter, or "clear cuts," advocated de unionism because it is a class movest and educational. Its economic value deprecates because it "makes pets" as dorites of soma workiaguen, believing to raise the life standard of workmen breeds contentment and thereby irds the "revolution." The former, the "alled "opportunists," believe de union movement not only be decided and movement not only be decided in the class character and economic weapon it intills of the workingmen a higher the content of the workingmen and intill the world enjoy if they were counietly regalized.

its class character and educational vaine, but because as an economic weapon it maintains for the workingmen a higher standard of existence than that which they would enjoy if they were comuletaly disorganized.

Socialism does not advance necessarily in response to or hecanse of great industrial distress. These crises may polar out the fact that something is wrong, but out the fact that something is wrong that it did in the year 1803, when the stone foor of the class of the part of the third that were the fact that they can 1803, when the stone foor of the class of the fact that their condition economically is superior to the other workmea in different lines, for by comparison they have nothing to complain about; hot all this is no reason why we should oppose or ignore municipal ownership and municipal couland wood yards and ice honses, etc., which would benefit the people to at least some extent, and the working class more than any others, because there are more workingmen than parasites.

In our recest convention, one "Revolutionist" was applicated when he annonaced his opposition to manicipal ownership because it would improve the condition of the workingmen il together and almultaneously; the improvement of a part of them ut a time to marke the favored. "One objection to demands made is that continuing the "clear ent, uncompromising rope," they could all go no evalut one and public this as socialists. This contains by the manipulated in the lateracter of the convention and private cortracts, such eaterprises may be manipulated in the lateract of industries to eventy together.

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To say that we must oppose these reforms until the Socialist party has complete control of the city, state and unitos, is to become impractical, and leave no programm for a possible elected candidate, and the concept of it will breed sterility. As a matter of fact, the capitulists are not willing to grant these reforms. A great public seatment has been aroused and a pressure brought to bear which they realize cannot loag be resisted. For franchises they appeal to the courts, resort to hribery, reach the press, and contribute to the publit. They give ground reinctantly, and we should take our position against them. For every private enterprise wrung from espitulists and thread over to the public, no matter how imperfect its shape may he, is a weakening of the opposition and reduces the power of their resistasce to Socialism.

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The Manifesto has demands, the Social Democracy of Germany has demands, the same is true of Great Brhain, Beiglam and Sweden, and all other European countries, and in those constries they exploit every public question and capitalist contenilons to make known the otgect and purpose of Socialism. Opportunities in this country now are afformed which are simply marryelons, claiming the public attention and not infrequentity disturbing the cuttie industrial system. Strikes, rlots, public erlines, child labor, the invasion of the public schools by cutting off their means of sneport, and a thousand and one different means of securing the attention of the people. There is no ground for the coaservative similatity of the felish working in the strike of the people enhanced, its service to the people enhanced, and its services to the people enhanced, and its remead, by availing ourselves of the oppurimities of each succeeding day.

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The Missouri Socialist claims that Comrade Coates of Denver, now acting governor of Colorado, has heen forced out of the party because he refused to resign his state office at the behest of the Colorado state convention. He refused to resign, it says, and "There was nothing left for him to do save to get out." And it adds that it was "a good purging." Let's see, it was De Leon who was constautly purging his party, if we remember aright. We are inclined to think that the Socialist is missinformed. A report of the Colorado convention states that the following mendment to the co-stitution was proposed: "That no person holding office under any other political party shall he admitted to membership in the Socialist party." "AND ALL PERSONS NOW HIS OTHER POLITICAL PARTY SHALL RESIGN HIS OFFICE OR HIS MEMBERSHIP IN THE PARTY." It was flually passed after the latter part, which we print in capitals, was left out, and as so chauged will go to the members throughout the state on referendum. But if Coates had been forced out, where would it have been "a good purging?" He was elected lieutenant governor as a fusion Populist, practically the party of protest against capitalism in that state at the time, and his paper, the Colorado Chronicic, has been a labor paper of high tous and full of Socialism. Moreover, now as acting governor, he has a fine chance to serve the working people of the state, a thing he has indeed niready done hy pardoning a man from prison, who was put helpind the hars hy capitalist vindictiveness, and whose pardon organized lahor had heen seeking for several years. Indeed, the Socialist convention itself passed resolutions lauding him for the pardon. The attempt to make an American Millersud case out of the affair is very far-fetched and fanatical and will not commend itself to hroad-minded yet none the less class-conscious working men in the Wes

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Every violation of truth is a stah at the cart of human society.—Emerson. neart of anman society.—Emerson.
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Oaly 540 csbs now ply for hire in Liver pool. Teo years ago the namher was 800. Electric tramway competition is respons-tible for the decrease.

Thos. Reece, writing to the Federationist for July from England, states that there are today in seventeen trades are 1,000,000 femnles working in factories and the decrease of mals labor dae to it is becoming a serious labor problem.

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Ha who educates a man educates an isdividual. He who educates a woman educates a family, and he who degrades a woman degrades a race.—Mrs. Mabel Couklin, Brookin, N. Y., at W. C. T. U. convention in Stratford.

vention in Stratford.

Strip away the fig and the spangles, remove the drum-beat and the pitcous giaze called giort, and in war you have nothing but hare, red-handed marder. It is nothing less; it is nothing worse; and the day has gone hy when the laws of God permit or the laws of man should condone the thiag.

—Elizabeth Staart Pheips.

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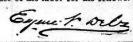
REASONABLE DISCONTENT MAKES FOR PROGRESS.

None of the hureans of statistics pay atention to the vast army of unemployed, hut Carroll D. Wright has admitted that 1,000,000 men are unemployed in the United States today, being denied the right to work, 3,000,000 women work in factories, and more than that number of children have been forced into factories to feed the machines which starve their families. In

forced into factories to feed the machines which starve their families. In time of slavery, the negro was put apon the block to he sold to the highest hidder, but under competition the wage slave sells himself by inches to the lowest hidder. Our jails, asylums, etc., are overcrowded, and hundreds of men and women are forced to become gumblers, thieves, prostitutes, etc., to secure existence. I'm opposed to the present system, and so should every person be who has made any study of the existing conditions.

Mercantile husiness of today appeals to all that is selfish and had in meu. The highways of commerce are striwn with the wrecks of the best specimens of mankind—men who have decided to do right by their brothers. Men today are doing to othera just what the chers are trying to do to them—crush them to secure their own success. Fifty years ago there was neither a millionaire or a tramp in America. Now we have over 5000 millionaires and an army of wrecked human beings called tramps. No workman is beyond the fear of poverty and want, and he should therefore, vote for himself at the ballot hox. Ali political liberty is founded in economic freedom. The man who owns the machina only uses the labor of workmen when he can make a profit out of it. There is now practically a trust of trusts, and if a man is dismissed by one corporation, he is hiacklisted and driven to suicids. Discontent is the torch-bearer of progress, but the hrave labor agitator is marked because of his labor for his fellows.

Spokane, Wash., July 4.



LET LABOR AWAKE TO ITS WONDERFUL STRENGTH.

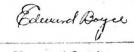
There are only two classes of people in the world. One is composed of the men and women who produce all; the other is composed of men and women who produce nothing, but live in luxury npon the wealth produced by others. Realizing this to he a fact the time has arrived when labor organizatioss should array themselves upon the side of the producers and advise their statements. members to take political action and work for the adoption of those principles

abould array themselves upon the side of the producers and advise their members to take political action and work for the adoption of those principles that are destined to free the people from the grasp of the privileged classes. It was the cry of the politicions and ruling classes in ail agea not to disturb them in the possession of their ill-gotten gains, and we hear that cry ringing more forcibly in our ears every day by those who live upon the wealth studen from labur. They advise the workingmun not to tuke political action less he might awake to his strength and power to improve his condition.

No injury can hefall the people in cwning and operating all industries for their uwn hencht and the abolition of special privileges grauted to combinatious of capital hy legislators for private gain. Neither will the laboring people suffer hy indorsing those principles and witing for them as a unit. It is a fact which caunot be deaied that the leaders of organized iahor and the trust magnates and politician are a unit in their efforts to prevent the working people from uniting for political action, which proves that a secret understanding, let it he for mercenary moives or not, is in existence, and before the laboring people can hecome a real factor in the affairs of goversmest they must unite for political action and wed out those so-called leaders who use organized labor to advance them to political appointments and acquire praise from the exploiting classes for their ufra-conservatism in hartering away the rights of the working man on honds of arbitration. By adopting intelligent methods along political lines and advocting their adoption with diguity und carnestness we will draw the honest, thuking people to our support, hecunse it will prove to them that at iast the laboring people have awakened to a realization of the true methods which will insure peace and prosperity to all the people, and the overthrow of the present system of monopoly.

It has always been the aim of the ruing classes to divide the laboring

Denver, Colo.



EDITORIAL SHEARINGS.

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Under Socialism when there is a surpins of eoni the miners will go on a vacation instead of going on a strike.—Labor Journal.

"At an inquest held on a child that died of consumption, it was stated in evidence that eight people lived in the room, ten feet square, the rent of which was is day week. The room was situated a notoriously overcrowded district shown as "Call See and the trade unionists of Great lirituin by the trade unionists of Great lirituin by the remembered that in the Taff Vale rail-way decision the Honse of Lords decred that unions could be sned and their treasules condisented where employers could prove that their husiness had been dumaged by strikes and boycoits. Now comes acourt and grants an injunction restraining the Anningamated Society of Railway Servants from defraying the costs of Mr. Holmes, its secretary, in an sciton brought has considered the responsible for Holmes acts, said must lose its finds. The action made a tremendons sensition smog British unionists.—Cleveland Clizea.

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Will unyone of the noble 24 acausion elvies recognize organized isbor, and will their clothing be made by the Garment Workers?

Will they demand the hakers' label on their bread; is the hatters' isbel in their bats, and the shoe workers' label on their shoes, when they purchase these stricles of every day use?

Of course they chew and smoke, these frieads of organized ishor, but do they ask for and labist ou the Cigarmakers' blae label? When they gather together to discuss the momenions question of labor strikes, and the meal time comes, do these 24 union sympathizers of organized labor restauraat waiting on them? Well, hardly.—Dayton Picket.

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We must wage an unreienting war against it always.

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one.

Socialism is wide and not narrow. It ddresses itself to the whole human problem. It takes in the whole social conception. While it lays down the laws of labor and wages, it proclaims the sacredness of human life and the duty of edncation, in order to improve the race. It is in favor of free and compulsory education, it asserts the rights of women and of children.

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SOMEWHAT ACADEMIC

IS INEQUALITY A GOOD THING?

Individuals have been driven in their

Individuals have been driven in their straits, to ague that inequality in wealth is in itself a good thing, and that the objection to it arises from the valu worship of a logical abstraction. But Socialists (who, on this point, are but taking np the uld Radical position) hase their indictment against inequality, not on 'any metaphysical grounds, but on the plain facts of its effect upon social life.

The inequality of income at the present time obviously results in a flagrant "wrong production" of commodities.

The nnequal value of money to our panpers and our millionaires deprives the test of "effective demand" of all value as an index to social requirements, or even to the production of individual happiness. The last glass of wine at a plutocratic orgy, which may be deemed not even to satisfy any desire, is economically as urgently "demanded" as the whole day's maintenance of the dock laborer for which its cost would suffice. Whether the city shall be provided with an Italiau opera or with two Italian operas, whilst a million of its citizens are without the means of decent life, is now determined, not with any reference to the genniue social needs of the community, or even by any comparison between the competing desires of its inhobitants, but by the democracy to believe that the conscious public appropriation of municipalized rent would not result in a better adjustment of resources to needs, or at any rate, in a nore general satisfaction of individual desires, than this individualist appropriation of persound trihute on the labor of others.—Sidney Wohh.

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The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear withla twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, indgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which is now on file with the clerk of the circuit court of Milwaskee county.

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Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Watch the Aldermen and City Officers!

Milwankee, July 15.—To the Herald and Milwankee Socialists: Since Mayor Rose of Milwankea declared somewhat emphatically to have a city electric lighting plant established, the lobhyists of the private company are more than usually husy in and ont of the city hall. Eapecially a certain newspaper reporter, who received for his "valuable services as assistant to "Willia" Walker, the Chief Lobhyist of that as well as of other private corporations, the month ly salary of \$75.00, while "Billia" is inviting the aldermen and other city officials!

More work has an office on the same floor with "Billia" tells me that people would feel surprised to see how often ALDERMEN AND OTHER CITY OFFICIALS come to "Billie's "office. Xow, watch the aldermen and city officials!

More work he done to do np tha city in respect to a municipal electric lighting plant to one of the highest of certain the propose of the city, and all the wires are quietly and openly laid to that end. In speaking of the municipal electric lighting plant to one of the highest office as large plant in the whole country, BUT IT 18 MISMANAGED."

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MagazineWriters Coming to Socialism

Men the United Stutes government shall hay the coal fields of America, and operate then in the uame of all the people, there will be no more strikes. Miners will be paid living wages for the hours of work. Coal consumers will be cape the regular annual gouge. Boys who now ure forced into the mines before either body or mind is fit far thank, to eke out with their pitiful wages the meager carnings of their fathers, will then be kept in school to learn the lessons of useful citizenship.

Thanks to John Minrshall, the father of the American constitution, and by the same token the father of American Sociulism, the federal government has in disputable power to take over the mines it has several thousand times the mmount of wealth needed for the transaction. When will it acquire the common sense?—Frauk Putnum, in National Magazine.

Maguzine.

Nothing that the Social Democratic Federation has issued of late years his received so much publicity in the press as the recent Coronation Monifesto. Entracts and comments are helog sent to us which show that the letter to the King has been widely commented apon. Of course the S. D. F. is charged with audicity, impandence, impertinence, and a variety of other things for daring to send such a letter, and comparison is made on the liberty allowed here in comparison with what would be permitted elsewhere, especially in Germany, where some of the journalists anticipate the executive would have been arrested for less majeste—Justice, London.

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THE CURSE OF GREED

By PROP, L. FRARIANI, Distinguished Italian Scientist and Socialist

or several years I have studied that is becoming more and more at snoag children of this generaproducing a race of born hanrers, have tried to find the canae for this it it is so disgasting in man, but it infinitely more so in young chii-

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m egotism to greed there is only a short step, and the atep from greed any is still shorter, and from the of the old Greeks and Romans no

can hay everything for money.

8 (girl). If I should get poor and have no sorrow.

9 (boy). Paps has told me that to be strong sind independent you must have into good to eat, no servants, no box at the opera sun no carriage.

10 (boy). Money Is happiness, for money will buy everything.

11 (girl). Without money you can have everything better the calls "men with buttoned pocks, and their hearta will be closed apisst all higher and ideal feelings.

11 (girl). How nice it must be to be rich. It is must be to be rich, the words love. Christian charity, brother words on the words love. Christian charity, brother words on the words love. Christian charity, brother words and altruism have ended his the to be rich.

12 (girl). I know when I marry I shall have a face trouses, but I will marry no one but a very rich man. He does not need to be good or noble If he has only plenty of money.

13 (girl). I know when I marry I shall have a face trouses, but I will marry no one hut a very rich man. He does not need to

ared to the educated and moderately rel of classes, and it is not without esses that I have selected just this kind. Children who have known starvation, who have felt wants and needs of all this, and who have received little or no election, naturally have a false idea of the value of money, and from this faise less very often rises their envy of the change of the reasons I have selected no children among the extremely The one hundred children might be di-ided in three different entegories.

First category:
Serenty children who knew that if you rere rich enough, you might be the saster of the whole world.
Second category:
Twenty children who knew that mony would buy everything.

1 (girl). When you have money you are happy, because you can amuse yourself.
2 (boy). With money you can do every.

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3 (boy). My father is very rich; he can do anything he pleases. He commands, he orders and everybody obeys.
4 (girl). To enjoy life you must be rich.
5 (boy). I am rich now, but when I grow hig I will become a millionaire.
6 (girl). When my nacie dies, and he la sick now, I will have money enough to marry any one I like, and mamms says I shall marry n prince.
7 (boy). Mamma has told me that you an hny everything for money.
8 (girl). If I should get poor and have an money to enjoy myself I should die from money to enjoy myself I should die from sorrow.

Joung Shylocks.

1. Sold to his friends blank books that cost himself nothing for a bigher price than they could be bought for in the book store; and not only this, but from every blank book he would tear out a few sbeets that he would sell separately.

2. Would lend money to his little brother at 60 per cent, interest.

3. Sold pens given to him hy his nucle at 50 per cent, profit.

4. Stole fruit is a garden and sold it at twice its vaine.

5. Sold candy on credit at 60 per cent.

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5. Sold candy on credit at 00 per cent. 5. Sold candy on cream and profit.
6. Lent his books, pens, pencils, etc., to others at regular fixed rates.
7. Lent money at 100 per cent.
8. Sold half of his lunch and lent the money to others at 20 per cent, per week.

by the development of the United law we are building ap an INDUS-BIAL FEBUDAL SYSTEM, through some and the group of the Steel Trust and from other great trusts, you must ask yourself seriously what the result will be.

The entire wealth of tha nation consists of its industries—a combination of its natural resources and its labor.

These industries—a combination of its natural resources and its labor.

These industries which will compel each one to support in idleness, and in a diversion, kept the factory gomen employed. That time has in Now the great trusts control for and we have among as an insulation, kept the factory gomen employed. That time has in Now the great trusts control for and we have among as an insulation which, without workshaw enormous incomes from the steel distribution of its natural resources and its labor.

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Great Britain spends \$55,000,000 anaully on her paipers—that is, she supports a system that breeds panpers wholesale, and thea taxes those who me can the nation support? How LONG will it support them?

THE CLASS STRUGGLE

NEWS OF THE LABOR MOVEMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Wisconsin Federation of Labor is Progressive Body.

Progressive Body.

The state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, which was in sestion in Milwoukee last week, was one of the most successful conventions ever held by that body. The attendance was large and the delegates presented a fine appearance. Fred Brockhausen was reelected secretary and F. J. Weber atate organizer. Paul Huehner and Charles Nicolaus of Milwaukee having resigned from the state executive board, Joseph Kuobs and Hermau W. Bistorius were elected in their places, the board at the same time being incressed by two members, Charles Nietman of Sheboygas and P. N. Cslef of Superior. Manitowoc was voted the next convention.

One of the features of the convention was the exhaustive report of Secretary Brockhausen. In it he made demands for the following legislative enaetment: First. Improved snd more definite sanitary inks.

Second. The sbolition of the permit system now embodied in the child labor laws. Third. A law providing that the governor shall request central bodies of organized labor uniliated with the American Federation of Labor to sppoint or elect from their delegates men or women to represent their interests on the staff of the lurrent of Labor snd ludostrial Stotistics, to the extent of an least balf the number of the staff, and that each city shall be entitled to such number of labor representatives as corresponds to the per cent of its population.

Fourth. A numerical increase of factory inspectors.

Fifth, General compulsory education to Fifth, deneral compulsory education to Baltach. All we mpowering the labor bit can be a successful to be seen of the years, and free text books, also face meals and clothing where necessaring the means of the process of the years, and free text books, also face meals and clothing where necessaring the means of the process of the years, and free text books, also face meals and clothing where necessaring the successaring the means of the process of the

also rice means and escaling the labor Stry. Sixth. A law empowering the labor bureau to issue quarterly blank reports to all secretaries of organized labor in order to obtain information in regard to viola-tious of laws intended for the protection of labor.

Seventh. A law providing that the inhorous of prisoners be applied first to their own

need.

Elighth. A flexible tax levy for public school funds, or at lesst a sufficient tax levy to provide for the full number of teachers required in all public schools in the state, and for all necessary new school buildings and complete interior equipments and repairs.

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repair a watch or clock is to restore all the defective parts to their original

condition. Is others have failed to do

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its isck on milon labor, it seems, as usual. The American Shiphnilding Company has raised its capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$45,000,000. The following states have an "eighthour law," hut which is millified by the "freedom of contract" clause (so let us harsain with our employers on the houra of labor question): Californis, Connectient, Illimis, Indians, Missouri, Montana. Nehraska (declared meonatitutional by the course) Ohio (same), Pennsylvanis, Wiaconsia and Wymning (for minea only). The other attes make the lawful hours of work all the way from nine to eleven, the majority being the ten-hoar day, but the "freedom of contract" elsuse also practically samils the laws, and workers are compelled samils the laws, and workers are compelled

jority being the ten-hoar day, but the "free-dom of contract" elsuse also practically annils the laws, and workers are compelled to toll all kinds of hours naless they are strongly organized and can enforce the shorter workday. The politicians have given na nothing.—Cieveland Citizen.

They are charging Sir Thomas Lipton, the phito-ratic tes merchant and yachtsman of Engined, with compelling women and girls to work for \$1.50 a week, with many of them reaorting to vice in order to live. Hurrah!

Hurah!

The San Francisco police now have an ekht-honr day, Good!

King Leopold, the labor-oppressing, belief gri-lover King of Belgium, has purchased 10,000 acres of West Virginia coal lands. How side the miners will feel to work for 5 real live King!

Labor organizations at Richland, Va., have ordered their members to keep out of the militia. That's the talk!

The Coni Strike.

The Coni Strike.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America ittimated today that the miners who are striking in the anthracite districts of the East would ason call upon other itbor organizations to help them.

"If the time does not soon come when we succeed we will have to ask for assistance," declared Mr. Mitchell at the first session of the eleventh annual convention of the International 'Longshorenen's Association.

"Failure to attain success," continued Mr. Mitchell, "would mean in severe blow to unionism. We must do all in our lower to schieve success in this great strife. I want a union which knows low to fight and will fight to the end."

Milwaukee Federated Trades Council.

Milwnukee Federnted Trndes Council.

Meeting of July 16, called to order hy forresponding Secretary Reichert. Delegate Brockhausen chosen chalrman. Delegate Bache, vice-chalrman. All offerers pressol. Boll call of organizatious dispensed with New delegates were seated from Broommak. 18, No. 106; Coopers, No. 30; Horseshotts, No. 11; Tobacco Workers, No. 18; Typographical Union, No. 23; Carpenters, No. 52; Stemmitters, No. 18; Amalgamated Glass Workers, No. 22; Coopers, No. 115; Woodworkers, No. 8. The following committees were elected: On Organization. Delegates Seche, Walker, Neuman. Welch, Maurer. On Legisintion and Laws, Delegates Henth, Arrodd, Sheehan, Neuman. Schmidt. On Grievances, Delegates Reichert, Harbicht, Bluechaer, Weller, Williams. On Sanitary Conditions, Delegates Heath, Brockhausen and Winkler. On Nominations, Delegates Hauer, Harbicht, Dipple, Berner, Krueger. Hecommendation of Executive Board to purchase desk for office concurred in. Also its recommendation that the Carpenters be sliowed to make individual contracts with the broweries. On recommendation of Executive Board to purchase desk for office concurred in. Also its recommendation that the Carpenters be sliowed to make individual contracts with the broweries of the delegates from the Hartenders were reloststed and National Officer Bautan's action disapproved. It was reported that Clander's hand had been hired fur labor Day. Actiog Business Agent Weber in his report said he had discovered in veriale sweat shop at 1270 Lewis svenicable sweat shop at 1270 Lewis as venicable sweat shop at 1270 Lewis as proved the mayor to recognize the council in his recommendation to the city council as to cly work. The following committee was appointed on Labor Day: Delegates Berner, Charnek, Nicolaus. Dilitars, Jeronmented for the calling of a convenical of the secundary of the provide for oncerted munici

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Gleanings from Socialistic Fields.

Notes from Yankee-land.

The Idaho convention will be held at Weiser, July 18. The Social Economist of Bouham, Tex., has ceased publication.

The Massachnsetts state convention will be held September 8. Comrade T. W. Woodbury, a colored man, is organizing in Nebraska.

Comrade Gaylord Wilshire will make the Labor day address at Conneaut, O. Comrade Mills of the correspondence school will tour Washington during Au-

Iowa Social Democrats will hold their state convention, September 2, at Daven-

National Secreary Greenhaum has is-sned a folder, entitled: "Why Socialists Pay Dues."

Cripple Creek has a branch with 600 memhers. The Colorado Socialist has been started.

The Statesman, e labor paper of Williamsport, Pa., has declared for Socialism. See on come!

Comrade F. G. Strickland is making speeches in Cleveland. He has just closed a tour of Indiana.

Another precher has come into the movement in the person of Rev. G. R. Hammond of Elkhart, Ind.

The national headquarters has granted charters to branches at Jacksonville, Fla., and to Madison, Aberdeen, and aillford, S. D.

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Clark.

The Texas Socialists nominated the following ticket at their convention at Dallas, Jnly 4: For governor, W. W. Frooman of Del Ric; lientenaut governor, A. S. Martin of Bonham; comptrolier, R. D. Langworthy of San Antonio; treasurer, M. T. Bruce of D'las; land commissioner, Dr. J. W. Kynkondall of Grand Saline; anperintendeat of public instruction, J. E. Gibson of Alva; railway commissioner, R. C. Colcar of Bono; attorney general, W. H. McBride of Quinlan. The naw state committee consists of W. S. Farmer and S. J. Hampton of Bonham, M. T. Bruce and John Kerrigan of Dallas, E. B. Lapham of Gainesville, and R. S. Brice of Houston.

The Indiana state convention was

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The Indiana state convention was called to order July 4 at Terre Haute, with e large atteudance. The following ticket was named: Secretary of state, Edward H. Myer, Evansville; euditor, James Hntchisou, Staunton: treasurer, Samnel D. Straw, Ekhart; attorney general, William W. McGregor, Clay City; state statistician, Georga B. Sturm, Commbns; state geologist, John H. Adams, Brazli; judges appellate court, William Raagh of Fort Wayne, F. J. Macomber of Anderson, Devid Young of Lawrenceburg, William J. Croke of Marion, H. R. Kepler of Richmond; superintendent of public instruction, Martha Biegler, Iadianapolia. James Oneal was re-elected state secretary.

The Illinoia comrades met la state con-

charters to branches at Jacksonville, Fla., and to Madison, Aberdeen, and Milford, S. D.

Indianapolis Socialist street speakers are being arrested by the police for obstructing the sidewalk. The Salvation narmy escapes, of course.

Certain De Leonites are seeking admission to our party in New York city, it is alleged. They ought to join the Illinois party, which has no nes for immediate demands, e la De Leon.

The scheme of the "respectablea" of Haverhill, Mass., to disfrauchise the Socialists of that city by crooked causse of public clamor.

The picnic of the Ohio Socialista at Woodside park, near Hamilton, was a great success. There were fourteeu cars from Daytoa, besidea delegations from Spring-leid, Hamilton, Xenia and other polins.

The Cleveland Citisen advises that the New York Socialists and the police of the Colorado comrades was held in Colorado Springs.

Daytoa, besides delegations from Springnield, Hamilton, Xenia end other points.

The Cleveland Citizen edvises that the New York Socialists refuse membership to certain S. L. P. men who are anxious to join as a result of the row in the De Leon camp. As the New York party is made up of many ex-De Leonites, this is odd advice.

The old party papers of Colorado are much mystified by the declaration of Lient-Gov. Coates that he will not be a candidate for office this fall. Mr. Coates is now a member of the Social Democratic party. The plute papers cannot understand how anyoue can participate in politica unless they are after office.

The Socialists of New York state held their convention in New York city July 4 and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Benjamin Hanford; lientenant governor, William Thurston Brown; sectentary of state, Leonard D. Abbott; attorney general, Lawreuce D. Mayes; comptroller, Warren Atkinson; treasurer, Joei Moses; engineer and surveyor,

The Indiana state convention adopted e platform without immediate demands. Hurrah for De Leon. It shows how nicely the S. L. P. virus is getting into our veins with the result that utless some of our "leaders" grow beyond both the gullible end the fanatic stage, that self-same virus will eccomplish its mission: the stagnation of the movement in this country. This paper has seen this sort of thing on the way for a good while and has neglected no chance to varn the comrades against it.

the comrades against it.

The organization of White Rats, composed of members of the vandeville profession, will hold a coaventiou in Chicago abortly and the president, who is accounted a Socialist, has asked Comrade Wilshire to make the principal address of the meeting. Although actors rarely vote, the sympathles of the vandeville performers have heea largely with the Democratic party lu the past, as was shown hy their topical songs and witticiems. But a change le coming over them. It is eignificant of the hour!

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them. It is eignificant of the hour!

Comrade Wilshire, who was to have addressed a meeting last week at Friel Gemeinde hall, Milwankee, missed his train. It rained, but the hall was full and Comradea Elaner and Weber spoke instead. On the following eventing Comrade Wilshire addressed a meeting at the West Side Union park, under the assistes of the State Federation of Laber. It was a very successful meeting and the laterest and attention was marked.

Prof. Thomas G. Masarry of the Union

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Prof. Thomas G. Maseryk of the University of Prague delivered a lecture on the evolution of Marxian Socialism at the University Settlement gymussion, Chicego, on Fridny. He recently conjected a conrse of lectures before the Chicago University on the "Philosopiy of the History of the Slave Nationa" Prof. Maseryk will visit Milwankee nert week.

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Week.

Elections were held in eleven cities in Iadiana in the mouth of May. These exies gave the candidates of the Socislit party 2365 votes. In 1900 the whoe state gave but 2233 votes for the national ticket.

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Comrades Victor L. Berger and Wirfield R. Guylord began their agitution sad organization tour of Wisconsia on Monday. Although the itiuerary of the trip in not fully arranged the following are the dates so far arranged: Massitewee, July 14; Stockbridge, July 15; Fond du Lac, July 16; Oshkosh, July 17; Neeneh, July 18; Appleton, July 19; Greer Bsy, July 21; Resine, July 22; Kenosha, July 24; Beloit, July 25; Janeaville, July 26; Brodhead, July 27; Monroe, July 28; Madison, July 29; Waukesha, July 30.

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It is proposed to take in the aorthers part of the state first, going from them weatward and gradually working down to the south. Mr. Berger will be secompanied by Mr. Gaylord a part of the time, but where it is considered hest to divide forces they will part. Other speakers will be seat out from time to time and the canvass of the state will be most thorough.

Comrade Stolls' organizing trip through the Western portloa of the state will take in the following plecea: Marshfield Stevens Polut, Grand Rapids, Neillsville Le Crosse, Hudson, Chippewa Fslls end Menomonee.

Across the Herring Pond.

The long-feared general strike among the agricultural workers of Andallusia has begun.
Stockhoim trade unloaists and Socialists have established a library with over 10,000 volumes to start with.
Socialist candidates in two wards in Dublin recently polled 800 votes. It was the first Socialist coatest in the great Irish city.

Prof. Geo. D. Herron is in Italy and

Irish city.

Prof. Geo. D. Herron is in Itaiy and has been under a doctor's care for a throat trouble. He will return to America in the fall.

Very few Britishers are satisfied with the settlement of the war troubles in Soath Africa. The Loadon Labour Leader says: "The Boers have the oyster and we have the shell."

The Czar has issued a decree that all priests in Russie must denonne the revolutionary movement and preach the doctrine of the divine right of the Cxar from their pulpita every Sunday.

In the programme of the new French milistry is a provision that the term of military service be reduced to two years end that the privileged few be no longer allowed to get off with one year's service.

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Many persons have been killed or
wonnded by troops in labor riots at Rostov-on-Don, Southern Russia. The outhreak somewhat resembled the peasant
riots in the central provinces in the early

spring.

Paul Spaak, a Belgian Socialist lawyer who was imprisoned for refusing, as one of the civil guards, to merch against the demonstrators in favor of universal suffrage, has just been released after serving his term.

Patriotism and Profits are too frequently associated. The profits of the Sonth Africa Cold Storage Company during the last two yeare were respectively 150 and 200 per cent. The master spirits of the company were Rhodes and Belt.

Jean Longuet tabulates in the Move-

Jean Longuet tshulates in the Movement Socialiste of June 7, 1902, the number of Socialist votes cest at the last general French election. The total number was 863,151, of which 376,130 were of hotnined by candidates who upheld the late ministers and 487,021 by candidates who were opposed to that government. To influence the Rigsding la Swedea the Socialist leaders instructed workmea to striku in favor of universal suffrage. Busiaess wes almost entirely suspeaded when 20,000 strikers responded on Thursday. On Friday the number was increased to 100,000. Demonstrations were held, but everything was pesceful and no police or militia interference occurred. On Saturday the strike was eaded after a suffrage bill bad been adopted on a vote of S3 to 59.

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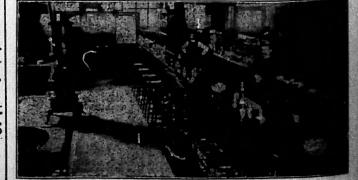
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